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CONCESSIONS ON GERMAN NOTE IMPROBABLE

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Germany in its unofficial communication, forwarded to President Wilson by Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, is understood to have asked concessions from this government in its protest against the submarine warfare. Officials who have seen the ambassadors dispatch today generally expressed the belief that these cannot be granted.

Ambassador Gerard has asked instructions of this government as to how it should be shall assume responsibility for the informal presentation of the German reply, and the entire matter today was in the hands of President Wilson at Corral. The President has been occupied with the virtual invitation for Germany to exchange informal views before she sends her final reply to this government.

The exchange of such views in advance of the transmission of the German reply will lead to considerable delay, and will again delay the receipt of the note here, providing this government accepts the German invitation for a discussion, officials maintain.

State Department officials would not disclose the conversations sought by Germany, but the reference drawn in official circles is that the Kaiser's government wants to present its protest in a form which will allow it to adopt a broad and general policy, but not willing at the same time to meet the position of the United States that America has a right to travel on peaceful missions anywhere and on any ship, except that actually engaged in war.

It is understood that Germany will propose that the American should only on certain marine vessels, the German state to supply documents in advance of the departure of such ships, and that they should be inspected when the vessels are exempted to not carry contraband.

It is believed here that the United States should not accept such a proposal, because it doesn't meet the United States' position on the rules of international law and the American should not accept what President Wilson has termed "a concession to Germany."

PLAN HAS DIFFICULTIES. In other words, it is expected this government will notify Germany in an agreement which means that if an American should be killed or injured, Germany will notify the government and Germany will be held responsible for the death of the American.

THE NEW QUESTION created by the German action is not regarded as particularly original, but there is still said to be a desire in official quarters for the United States to be able to participate in the possible. Under present regulations the United States cannot participate in the possible. Under present regulations the United States cannot participate in the possible.

AMERICAN GERARD'S request for instructions will be answered by the President, but it has not been disclosed whether Mr. Wilson will cable to Ambassador Gerard or await his return to Washington. It may be that the government will not accept what President Wilson has termed "a concession to Germany."

French Destroyer Sets Forest Fire

ATHENS, July 7.—Information has reached here from Paris regarding the recent operations of the Allied fleet off the coast of Asia Minor after a bombardment of Indrag, a French destroyer made a forest fire near to Kiovia, visiting all the bays and harbors. Eleven vessels were sunk, and the French fleet was victorious.

Try Rosenthal as Spy in London

LONDON, July 7.—The court-martial of Robert Rosenthal, accused of naval espionage, and who was arrested last year, is expected to be held in London. Major-General Horne, Commander-in-Chief of the army, is expected to preside over the court.

FRESH RUSSIAN ARMY IN ACTION

By Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

ATHENS, July 7.—Turkish forces to date at the Dardanelles are estimated by the allies at 150,000 in killed, wounded and captured. New troops have been to the part of a fresh Russian army have made their appearance on the battle front and the fire of the Russian artillery is increasing in intensity.

American officials, however, declare that the Russians are making their last stand and that the victory is in sight for the army of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, who is continuing to advance.

The breaking of the Russian front

Turkish Losses Set at 180,000

By International News Service.

ATHENS, July 7.—Turkish forces to date at the Dardanelles are estimated by the allies at 150,000 in killed, wounded and captured. New troops have been to the part of a fresh Russian army have made their appearance on the battle front and the fire of the Russian artillery is increasing in intensity.

Switzerland Buys Venezuelan Cattle

BERNE, Switzerland, July 7.—The Swiss government has purchased in Venezuela about 1,000 head of cattle. The first shipment of the cattle is expected to reach Switzerland in August.

MRS. DELRICH'S FOE TO CAMERA

NEWPORT, R. I., July 7.—There was a sharp battle in front of the Casino when Mrs. Hermann Delrich took various exceptions to being photographed by a New York camera man. After compelling the camera man to promise to leave the place he had exposed Mrs. Delrich said:

"In the world no woman should keep looking at all the time. You have your picture in every position and shape. What do you want to look at anyway? Why don't you go and get some decent business? Here I am in Newport paying taxes and you are looking at me every time I come up the avenue. You men are not in any better position than I am."

As the camera man stepped her to walk away but Mrs. Delrich grabbed the camera and called "Officer. Do not be a nuisance. Do you catch

Zeppelin Wrecked by Motor's Failure

By International News Service.

AMSTERDAM, July 7.—Another German Zeppelin was wrecked Sunday. Compelled by motor trouble to descend, the airship dropped upon a farmhouse near Assenede and was destroyed.

Allied aeroplanes, which recently raided the German airship shed at Assenede, also flew over Mollins and attacked the airship there, but caused only slight damage.

Stripes to Have Big Run. NEW YORK, July 7.—Stripes are to be the big thing for a long time in the silk piece-goods market.

PROTEST MT. IDA PLAYGROUND SALE

A mass meeting will be held in Mount Ida, N. H., on Monday, July 12, to protest against the sale of the Mount Ida playground.

Chairman John H. Dillon of the Park Commission and other authority, including the Rev. Francis of St. Peter's Church is expected to address the meeting. The Mount Ida playground is a beautiful spot, and the sale of it is a great loss to the community.

Business Notices. Last Winter's gangs of unemployed workers were given work and money by the state. The state has a large amount of money, and it is a great loss to the community.

Business Notices. Last Winter's gangs of unemployed workers were given work and money by the state. The state has a large amount of money, and it is a great loss to the community.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

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AS MAY 1 THOUSANDS OF WOMEN PEOPLE KNOW

ALL HATS (Trimmed) in our Temple Place Millinery Room above \$10.00 without reserve—some very new—just reduced to half price.

1/2 PRICE

JULY CLEARANCE SALE MILLINERY

At \$1.00—A large collection of Trimmed Hats—Value up to \$10.00.

At 85c—Table of Untrimmed Hats—Value up to \$4.35.

At 19c—Flowers—Value up to \$1.00.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE WAISTS

At \$5.00—Chiffon Blouses, fancy and plain—Value up to \$10.00.

At \$1.69—Sample and discontinued models in Lingerie and Linen Waists—Value \$2.00 and \$3.00.

At \$1.00—Lingerie and Linen Waists—Value \$2.00 and \$3.00.

At 49c—Lingerie Waists, solid and old lots. Value \$1.00 and \$2.00.

At \$2.95—Lingerie and Voile Blouses—Value \$3.00 and \$4.00.

At \$3.95—Lingerie and Voile Blouses—Value \$4.00 and \$5.00.

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—we take heavy mark-downs to reduce our stocks before the customary inventory on July 30. These are examples—

JULY CLEARANCE SALE KIMONS

At 79c—Women's Pique Wrappers in latest color—Value \$1.00.

At \$1.25—Women's White Dotted Kimono—Value \$1.50.

At \$5.00—Women's and Misses' White Kimono—Value \$6.00.

At \$7.50—Women's and Misses' White Kimono—Value \$8.50.

At \$2.95—Women's Figured Silk Kimono—Value \$3.50.

At \$5.00—Women's Kimono—Value \$6.00.

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE SCRIM CURTAINS

At 79c—A profusion of pretty patterns in latest color—Value \$1.00.

At \$1.25—Women's White Dotted Kimono—Value \$1.50.

At \$5.00—Women's and Misses' White Kimono—Value \$6.00.

At \$7.50—Women's and Misses' White Kimono—Value \$8.50.

At \$2.95—Women's Figured Silk Kimono—Value \$3.50.

At \$5.00—Women's Kimono—Value \$6.00.

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE UNDERWEAR

At HALF PRICE—Sample Skirts, with full bouffant of beautiful lace insertion and deep embroidery—Value \$1.00.

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE BEDS

At \$5.00—Narrow Mattress, in light and dark colors—Value \$6.00.

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RUSSIAN CHECK ADVANCE ON WARSAW

By FRANK L. LAMBERT, Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

PETROGRAD, July 7.—Striking an unexpected blow at the right flank of the Austro-German advance, the Russian army has administered a decisive check to the Teutonic advance, forcing it to abandon the assault on Warsaw from the south, according to the latest official reports from the front.

Russian military experts declare that the crest of the Teutonic new invasion of Poland has been broken at the heights of Wilkowska, where the Russians, pouring a rain of shells upon the attacking Austro-German troops, repulsed every attempt at a successful assault.

The southern slopes of the heights were covered with the enemy's dead when the battle ended. The bodies lay in heaps up to the waist in the attacking force, many taken under the Russian flag as they retreated for new assaults.

When the seventh attack resulted in disastrous failure for the enemy, the Russians took the offensive with the bayonet and drove the enemy back in their trenches, inflicting further heavy losses.

Scores of Desirable Homes
Are advertised today in the "Real Estate" column of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Turn to these astounding bargains now and take advantage of them before they are gone.

IS A CONDUCTOR ON THE RAILROAD

H. G. Smith, of No. 860 Columbus Avenue, Boston, "Relates Experience."

The next way to judge the benefit of anything is to take the word of someone who has actually benefited by it. There is no story about the benefits derived from Plant Juice, the new natural stomach remedy, in a case of this kind, for one has the statement of someone's practical experience. For instance, consider the statement made by Mr. H. G. Smith, who resides at No. 860 Columbus Avenue, and who is a well-known Freight Conductor on the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. Mr. Smith lives in Boston, for the past twenty-two years.

He had stomach trouble, indigestion and dyspepsia for about twenty years. "I would not eat a little thing," he said, "and I could not sleep at night. I was so tired and nervous that I could not sleep at night. I also had heart trouble and headache, and my tongue was coated more or less all the time. Now I can eat this for my Plant Juice. I have taken three bottles of it, and I can eat any kind of food and it agrees with me. I don't have any more acid, and I sleep like a baby at night. Your Plant Juice has done the work for me."

There are numerous symptoms of this trouble. The first stage can be easily detected. If the following may denote afflictions of the stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, heart trouble, headache, nervousness, night sweats, that tired feeling, constipation, coated tongue, or a poor complexion.

Plant Juice cleanses, strengthens and revitalizes the whole system. It clears the blood of poisons, cures heartburn, purifies the liver, helps to regulate the bowels, and tones up the digestive organs. It harmonizes the appetite and promotes sound, restful sleep.

The Plant Juice man is at the largest drug store, corner of Washington and Avon streets, where he will meet the doctor, public health officer, or any other person who will give him a trial remedy. Free samples given.

Advertisement

EDIZIONE ITALIANA BOSTON AMERICAN

900 Austriaci prigionieri. Fucilano i cittadini di Trento.

Contr'attacchi Respianti

ROMA, 7 luglio.—Gli Austriaci hanno preso un nuovo impulso nella loro offensiva contro il fronte italiano lungo tutto il fronte. Gli Austriaci hanno preso un nuovo impulso nella loro offensiva contro il fronte italiano lungo tutto il fronte.

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REPORTS FROM ATTACK REPULSED

By HIRSHON DALLABE, Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

ROME, July 7.—The Austrians are attacking the Italian forces along the entire front in the south-eastern theater of war, but according to messages received from the headquarters of Lieutenant-General Luigi Cadorna, chief of the general staff of the Italian army, all these attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses.

The Italian advance along the lower front of the Isonzo River continues, although it is slow, as a result of the energetic opposition of the Austrians, who are strongly entrenched and plentifully equipped with artillery and machine guns.

According to advices from the headquarters of the Italian army, the Austrians are employing treacherous methods, one of their most serious tactics being the use of gas. As the Italian approach the Austrians fire the gas from their machine guns and their hand grenades.

The Austrians have also been reported to have used poison gas in the attack on the Italian forces. The Italian officers also report they have found numerous cartridges in trenches evacuated by the Austrians.

Weich Named Medford Chief.
The Medford aldermen have elected John W. Weich, chief of police, as their new mayor. He will succeed William C. Ewell, who was retired several months ago.

EXCURSION TO \$2.00 LAKE \$2.00 WINNIPESAUKEE

From BOSTON
Sat., July 10 SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES
NO. STATION AT 8.15 A.M.
STOP OVER AT WEIR
To this excursion special train will run six times a week, with stopovers at Weir, and a half-hour stopover at Weir.

A FOUR HOUR SAIL
Constantly changing scenes, with settings of islands, villages and shifting natural beauties. Every minute furnishes a new delight.

For Tickets and detailed information, call at City Ticket Office, cor. of Washington and Court Streets, or Ticket Office, North Station.

C. M. BURT, General Passenger Agent

THEATRES

BOSTON
FAETTES
LOIS MEREDITH
MAX FIRST GIRL
Women's Theatre
St. Louis
Theatre
Amusements

ST. LOUIS

BRASS POINT
NANTASKET BEACH
FISHING GROUNDS
King Philip
Symphony Hall
Pops

TO PROVINCETOWN

LAST TIME TONIGHT!
SOMERVILLE PAGEANT
WORLD PEACE
NORUMBEGA

PROTEST FAILURE TO SAVE SHIPS

By JOHN F. POSTER, Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, July 7.—The failure of the British Admiralty to send a fleet to rescue the vessels attacked by German submarines was today the subject of an inquiry in Parliament.

Liverpool, the chief maritime center of England, will ask officials of the Admiralty to explain why help was not sent more quickly to the British shipwrecked, which arrived at Queenstown Monday with nine dead on board as the result of being shelled by a German submarine.

The inquiry will be directed toward finding out who picked up the vessel's debris, and what speed was made by the ship which was shelled. It is charged that 20,000 lives were lost.

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Liner Adriatic Believed to Be in War Zone Now

NEW YORK, July 7.—The White Star liner Adriatic is believed to be passing through the zone of German submarines today on her way to Liverpool.

Many inquiries for information as to the liner, now the largest ship plying between America and England, were received at the offices of the International Mercantile Marine, but all met with the reply that no news had been received.

Ever since the Adriatic sailed last Wednesday morning, it has been circled by the Kaiser's troops to regain the lost ground. Through their secret contacts, the Germans have resorted to their heavy artillery and are bombarding the position, which they hold still Monday.

The French artillery is replying vigorously to the German guns. A dispatch from Amsterdam says that the artillery, dead in the water, is being shelled as far as the Dutch frontier.

ALLIES ATTACK EAST OF YPRES

By HERBERT TEMPLE, Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, July 7.—The third battle of Flanders has begun, but this time the first blow has been struck by the allies. They have opened a fierce offensive campaign against the Germans on the east bank of Ypres canal.

Taking several of the German trenches in their first assault, the British troops have successfully withstood efforts by the Kaiser's troops to regain the lost ground. Through their secret contacts, the Germans have resorted to their heavy artillery and are bombarding the position, which they hold still Monday.

The French artillery is replying vigorously to the German guns. A dispatch from Amsterdam says that the artillery, dead in the water, is being shelled as far as the Dutch frontier.

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SUSAN MERRILL CALLED AS A WITNESS IN THE THAW CASE

Continued from First Page.

"You examined Mrs. Evelyn Neat Thaw yesterday," said Cook.

"I did," said the doctor.

"She was in New York under subpoena to appear in this court," said Cook, "and you gave her a certificate of her health, which she sent to me. I think I am entitled to know all about that. What kind of an examination did you make of her?"

"I did," said the doctor, "and I found Mrs. Thaw suffering from nervous trouble."

"On cross-examination," Livingston said, "you appointed her to examine Mrs. Thaw, who was made by telephone by Dr. Austin Flint, the state chief alienist, at whose house Mrs. Thaw spent most of her time."

"I did," said the doctor, "and I found Mrs. Thaw suffering from nervous trouble."

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EXCURSION TO \$2.00 LAKE \$2.00 WINNIPESAUKEE

From BOSTON
Sat., July 10 SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES
NO. STATION AT 8.15 A.M.
STOP OVER AT WEIR
To this excursion special train will run six times a week, with stopovers at Weir, and a half-hour stopover at Weir.

A FOUR HOUR SAIL
Constantly changing scenes, with settings of islands, villages and shifting natural beauties. Every minute furnishes a new delight.

For Tickets and detailed information, call at City Ticket Office, cor. of Washington and Court Streets, or Ticket Office, North Station.

C. M. BURT, General Passenger Agent

THEATRES

BOSTON
FAETTES
LOIS MEREDITH
MAX FIRST GIRL
Women's Theatre
St. Louis
Theatre
Amusements

ST. LOUIS

BRASS POINT
NANTASKET BEACH
FISHING GROUNDS
King Philip
Symphony Hall
Pops

TO PROVINCETOWN

LAST TIME TONIGHT!
SOMERVILLE PAGEANT
WORLD PEACE
NORUMBEGA

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

\$1,000 For Some One! Why Not YOU?

Start Today in the AMERICAN'S New
Play Title Contest

The Contest Plan
Each day, for 35 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Boston Herald-Examiner with a title, which will be the subject of a contest. The contest will be open to all who wish to enter. The contest will be open to all who wish to enter.

THE AWARDS
\$4,000 NCASH
Divided as follows:
1st AWARD \$1,000 CASH
2nd AWARD \$500 CASH
3rd AWARD \$250 CASH
4th AWARD \$125 CASH
5th AWARD \$62.50 CASH
6th AWARD \$31.25 CASH
7th AWARD \$15.62 CASH
8th AWARD \$7.81 CASH
9th AWARD \$3.90 CASH
10th AWARD \$1.95 CASH

THE JUDGES
Three Official Judges Will Decide Winners
A committee of judges, which will have the right to select the most appropriate after full examination of all submitted, and shall have the right to select the most appropriate after full examination of all submitted.

THE RULES
1. The Boston American presents a Play Title Contest which will be a test of education, thought, skill and industry.

2. The cash awards, \$4,000 in number, will be the value of \$4,000.

3. Any resident of New England may compete except employees of the Boston American, their relatives and friends.

4. It costs nothing to enter the contest.

5. Each day, for 35 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Boston Herald-Examiner. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, which will be the subject of a contest. The contest will be open to all who wish to enter.

6. The winners will be decided by a committee of three official judges who will be well known persons of recognized ability and character in the community and who will consider each title on its merits.

7. No contestant may submit more than five titles to the contest.

8. No titles will be adjudged as "most appropriate" until after the close of the contest.

9. The contest will be open to all who wish to enter.

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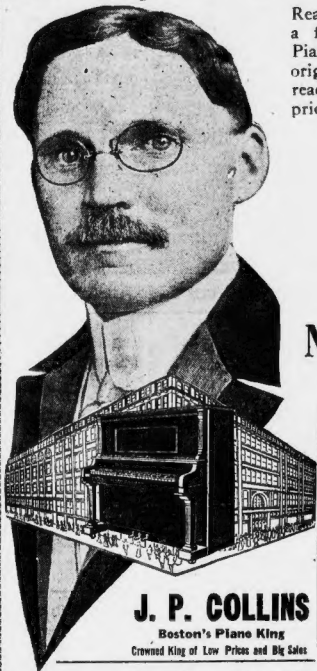
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A \$200. MARK-DOWN ON NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS SENSATIONAL \$50,000 SALE

Read the original tags of a former Boylston St. Piano House, showing original prices—Then read J. P. Collins' sale price on same tag.

Liberal Credit



J. P. COLLINS
Boston's Piano King
Crowned King of Low Prices and Big Sales

A \$350 PIANO for \$150

Including the Celebrated Kroger Pianos

Also in this \$50,000 sale are many new upright pianos, names of which are printed on above price tags. I have marked them all down at a saving of \$150 to \$200 on each piano. Remember, these are new upright pianos. This lot may include the piano you are now thinking of buying from some piano house. Remember, through courtesy I do not name all the pianos on sale. The make you want may be in this unnamed lot at a \$200 saving to you.

And 47 Other High Class New Upright Pianos which are not mentioned here through courtesy of Mr. Collins.

The World's Best Makes in the following list—some need a little and some need more—also sale of new pianos going on all the time	
Mason & Hamlin Upright.....	\$115
Emerson Upright.....	\$65
Frederick Upright.....	\$165
McPhail Upright.....	\$65
Huntington Upright.....	\$110
Pease Upright.....	\$285
Stenberg Upright.....	\$30
Voce Upright.....	\$100
Weber Upright.....	\$65
Huntington Upright.....	\$80
Knabe Upright.....	\$70
Chickering Upright.....	\$40
Behning Upright.....	\$40
H. F. Miller Upright.....	\$72
Hallet & Davis Upright.....	\$75
Schumann Upright.....	\$135
Ivers & Pond Upright.....	\$80
Steinway Upright.....	\$165
Steff Upright.....	\$155
Haynes Upright.....	\$155
Chickering Upright.....	\$45
88-Note Int. Player.....	\$215
Hall & Son Upright.....	\$240

AS LOW AS \$8 DOWN—\$1 A WEEK

Young Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desk, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property or more, satisfaction, medical instrument etc. etc. or anything else of value taken as part payment.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 Washington St., Roxbury, Boston, Mass. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

Like all successful merchants, Mr. Collins has his imitators. To avoid regrettable mistakes you must remember his number, 2418 Washington Street, Roxbury. It will be on your mind to put his address in your pocketbook.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE CO. is a new business. It is not a piano store. It is a piano storage and salesroom. It is a piano storage and salesroom. It is a piano storage and salesroom.

100 grand piano. We have several imitators, but none of them are like the original.

ANOTHER DEATH FROM PIES AT WESTERLY

WESTERLY, R. I., July 7.—Following the death of Mrs. Anne Savage of Weston, Mass., the second victim of ptomaine poison in coconuts eaten purchased here that has caused the illness of 20 other persons, the medical examiner, coroner, police and State Food Commission began a rigid investigation.

One hundred or more pies were baked by Alexander Gavitt of Westerly, just across from here in Connecticut, to the lot which is held responsible for the wholesale poisoning. Gavitt's remaining stock has been confiscated, but it is feared many other cases of illness may develop from the pies sold in a number of small communities in this region.

A preliminary test of one of the pies indicated that some preserving agent was used in the coconut or in the shortening of the crust developed into a powerful poison. Gavitt, who is critically ill, has given Medical Examiner J. H. Scanlon samples of both ingredients.

Several more deaths are feared. The doctors here are all busy, as there are several patients in some families. Lafayette Main, vendor from North Stonington, was sent today to the State Prison (Ct.) hospital, where his name was placed on the dangerous list. Raymond Arant, a dealer in a chauffeur who was taking a touring party through this section, is not expected to live.

Ford Waits Charter Action in Michigan

DETROIT, July 7.—The Michigan Legislature will get a chance to retain the Ford Motor Company as a Michigan corporation, when it increases its capitalization from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000. It will be postponed till after the next legislative session, said Mr. Ford. "The present law forbids any company to have more than \$10,000,000 capital."

Mr. Ford said also that if a plant turn-out is not built for the new plant near Dearborn, a tire manufacturing plant will be, but in any case both will be built before the new tractor plant is constructed.

Kills Girl and Self in Fit of Jealousy

BEVERLY, Ill., July 7.—Charles Bremer, a young farmer near here, and his fiancee, Miss Elsie Camp, are dead today as the result of Bremer's jealousy. Miss Camp went to Rockford, Ill., with a young man from Chicago, a friend of her brother, to celebrate a birthday, and when Bremer upbraided her for this she handed him back his ring. Bremer drew a revolver, shot the girl dead and committed suicide.

Young Morgan Now in Father's Office

NEW YORK, July 7.—James Morgan, Jr., 25, who was arrested last week for his first appearance at the police office to take up the making of his business. It could not be ascertained just what young Mr. Morgan did, but he was introduced socially throughout the building and spent several hours in the partially vacant office which is occupied by his father, Charles Steele and Henry H. Davidson.

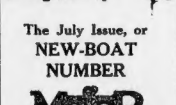
Archbishop Quigley Remains the Same

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 7.—The condition of Archbishop James E. Quigley, who rallied slightly during the night, was reported this morning as little changed.



Coming at a good clip!

The July Issue, or
NEW-BOAT
NUMBER



179 West 40th St., New York

contains photographs and descriptions of many boats of different kinds. If you love the water and boats you will thoroughly enjoy reading every page.

15 cents
on all newsstands

John L. Calls Gen. Miles Old Peacock Bigot

ATLANTIC CITY, July 7.—John L. Sullivan doesn't propose to let Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles get away with all the personalities attendant upon their appearance at the convention here of the Antislavery League. The editor and writer said today that he wasn't anxious to appear on the same platform with the pugilist, and now Mr. Sullivan has wired this comment:

"I have no desire to address a convention where bigotry and narrow-mindedness hold sway and which is presided over by an arrogant, self-centered, strutting old peacock now in his dotage. I have never been jealous of any fighter; why should Miles be jealous of me?"

"Yours for temperance,"
"JOHN L. SULLIVAN"

Whitman Comes as Berkshire Grandson

Governor Whitman of New York is to attend the conference of Governors to be held in Boston, August 25 and 26.

"If not a son," he wrote to Governor Walsh in accepting the invitation, "I am very proud to be a grandson of your father-in-law, and I am proud to be a great-grandfather of your son."

PROBE ROBBERY STORY OF GROCER

The Somerville police are today investigating the story of George Pappas, who was found bound and gagged, in an unconscious condition, in his grocery store at No. 61 Graham street, by Brown answering a call to the store.

Considerable mystery surrounds the whole affair. Pappas' young nephew, who was on the floor, his pockets were turned inside out. A large handkerchief had been thrust down his throat. His arms and legs were securely bound by strong rope.

The cash register, which was empty, was open. Kerosene had been spilled about the premises. A brick blaze was burning.

Pappas claims that he was attacked from behind and knocked senseless. He states that 160, which he had on his person had been stolen. Dr. Karrot, Leavitt, who attended him, could find no evidence on the man's head that he had been struck.

NO PROSECUTION FOR BOY'S DEATH

It was announced today that no action would be taken against Arthur McLeod, aged thirteen years, of No. 4 Timothy street, Everett, in the case of Henry T. Bricker, aged four years, who was run over to death Monday night by a car of the Everett street car line. The Everett police believed the formality of holding McLeod was unnecessary, but when he asked the advice of the court, as he did not care to proceed against the McLeod boy, knowing the death of Bricker was a crime, no action was required.

The funeral services of the Bricker child will be held this afternoon at the residence of his father, No. 4 Timothy street, Everett, and the burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery. The Bricker child met his death when McLeod threw a lighted firecracker into a tank that held some dissolved alcohol, the tank exploding and setting fire to the boy's clothing.

July Fourth Death Total Is Now 29

CHICAGO, July 7.—Twenty-nine deaths have resulted from Fourth of July accidents in the United States, according to the latest figures compiled today. The injured list has been increased to a total of 1,118. Both the deaths and injuries showed large increases over those of July 4, 1914, when 12 persons were killed and 879 were injured. Fire losses for the entire country due to this year's celebration of the holiday totaled \$13,025, against \$9,545 for last year.

Butler Tremont Stores

No Exaggerated Advertising. Just a Plain Statement of Facts. Mail Orders Delivered Free

LEGAL STAMPS ARE GOOD!

They were never better. Collect them at the "Old Butler Corner." Regardless of date or signature they can be redeemed here for

\$2.50 in Merchandise or \$2 in Cash

Big Purchase and Sale of Thousands of NEW SUMMER DRESSES

1.10-1.98-2.98-3.98-5.00



These high-grade garments were secured from New York's foremost dressmakers at unheard-of price concessions. Largest variety of this season's smartest style shown anywhere in the city for such amazingly low prices. Intelligent shoppers should buy now while such unparalleled savings are to be secured. This is a style and price for every woman. Come, it is a sale you should not miss.

Dresses 1.10 \$2.50 Value Voiles, Organdis, Crepes, Etc. Stripes, Checks, Dots, etc.; deep colors, full skirt, etc.; sizes up to 46.	Dresses 5.00 \$15.00 Values Crepes, Voiles, Linens, Etc. Unusually large variety of styles, some with combination crepe and voile, some with net foundation, etc. etc. etc.	Dresses 2.98 \$6.50 Value Organdis, Voiles, Crepes, Etc. Made very smart, some with organdis, some with net foundation, etc. etc. etc.	Dresses 3.98 \$7.50 Value Tulle, Voiles, Voiles, Etc. Large coat, sport effects, etc.; large assortment.
--	---	--	--

Other Big Summer Sales Now in Progress Here: Manufacturers' Clearance Sale of New Waists

Big Summer Sale of Women's White Shoes

Trimmed Panamas—Lowest Price—Largest Stock

79c Combinations . 45c

Drawer Style Only. Big Value at This Price

Made of fine quality minkoon, trimmed with dainty edges of embroidery; many other styles.

\$1.25 Gowns 69c
Made of fine quality minkoon, trimmed with dainty edges of embroidery; many other styles.

69c Gowns 39c
Linen, with three rows of lace, also linen edge, ribbon run, etc.

3rd Floor—Mail Orders Delivered Free.

Women's \$1.25 Silk Hose 69c

B. & H. Brand, Black, White and Colors. All Sizes
Perfect goods; full fashioned, all silk, double sole and heels, extra toes; a big offering at, pair, 69c.

50c Hose 35c
Women's all silk, all silk, double sole and heels, extra toes; a big offering at, pair, 35c.

35c Hose 19c
Children's all silk, all silk, double sole and heels, extra toes; a big offering at, pair, 19c.

Her Majesty's

\$2.00 Corsets

\$1.00

These are made of striped fabric, made to order, made to order, made to order.

Third Floor—Mail Orders Delivered Free.

Men's Union Suits

\$1 and \$1.50 Value

White, patterned, two-piece, half-sleeved, made to order, made to order, made to order.

Third Floor—Mail Orders Delivered Free.

Men's Union Suits

Men's Union Suits

The Old Butler Corner—90 Tremont St.

Just a Minute

By Quill



THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.



Joe Has Some Latent Speed All Right



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.

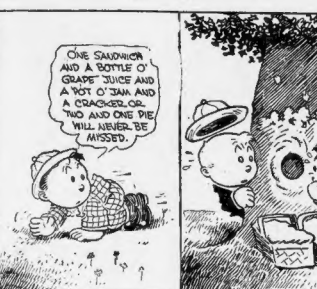


Looks as if the Driver Slipped One Over



JERRY ON THE JOB

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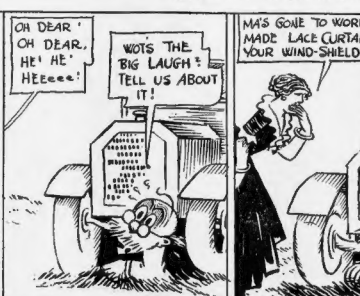


And Now Both Kids Are Tipping It Off

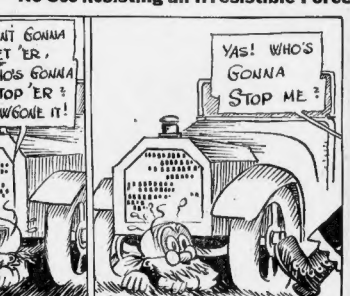


POLLY AND HER PALS

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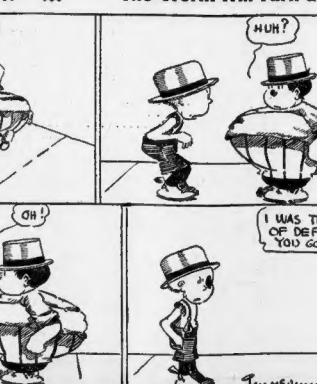


No Use Resisting an Irresistible Force

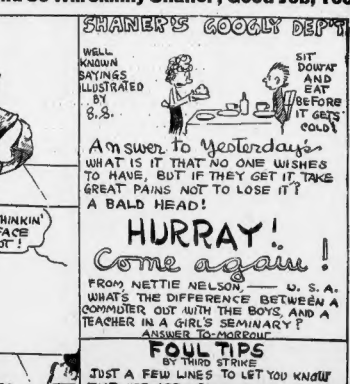


US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office



The Worm Will Turn and So Will Skinny Shaner; Good Job, Too



AS GOOD AS SHRIMP FOUND OUT WHAT DEFACE MEANT HE AGREED FOR OUR ENTIRE NEIGHBORHOOD.

I SAID WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN' AT ME ALL THE TIME?

OH!

I WAS THINKIN' OF DEFACE YOU GOT!

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT.
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY B.S.
SIT DOWN AND EAT UP BEFORE IT GETS COLD!

Answer to Yesterday's WHAT IS IT THAT NO ONE WISHES TO HAVE, BUT IF THEY GET IT, TAKE GREAT PAINS NOT TO LOSE IT? A BALD HEAD!

HURRAY!
Come again!

FROM NETTIE NELSON, U. S. A. WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A COMMUTER OUT WITH THE BOYS, AND A TEACHER IN A GIRL'S SEMINARY? ANSWER: TO-MORROW!

FOUL TIPS
JUST A FEW LINES TO LET YOU KNOW THAT WE ARE WELL.

CONFIDENCE IS HALF THE BATTLE OF LIFE, SAYS CHAMPION JESS WILLARD

By JESS WILLARD.

(Copyright, 1915, by A. Merritt. All Rights Reserved.)

On July 4, 1913, I whipped Al Williams in eight rounds in Reno, Nevada. I made the match because it was Reno and because it was July the Fourth. On that date, in that very town, just three years before, Jack Johnson won the championship of the world from Jim Jeffries—the fight

that turned my mind from horse breaking to the prize ring.

When the Williams match was offered me, I jumped at it. To fight in Reno on a Fourth of July, and win, looked like a good sign to me. And I did win. I made believe that it was Johnson in the ring with me, and I used everything I had. That victory, on that day, and in that town, gave me a lot of confidence.

I don't believe in luck, but I do believe in confidence. Get the idea that you can win, and it's half of every battle. Go into anything in a half-hearted way, feeling that you're going to lose, and it's a cinch you'll lose.

There were two reasons why Johnson whipped Jeffries. The first was that Jim had been out of the ring for five years. No man, whether he is a fighter or a plumber, can go off the job for five years and then come back to it as good as he was.

Work of any kind is a habit. Break the habit once, and it's hard to pick it up again. That's why I intend to commence boxing again early in the fall. I don't intend to get out of the habit. And when I start I'll take them on as fast as they want to come.

In the second place, Jeff went into the ring without confidence. For months the papers had been asking, "Can he come back?" He got to asking the question to himself. He was still asking it when he went into the ring.

That one what made him so slow and leary. He was thinking about every punch and every block, won-

dering whether he was trying the right punch and whether he would get his guard up in time. It wasn't his body that whipped him, but his mind.

Not long ago I talked with a college professor about this very thing. I could have whipped him with my little finger, but he had me looking like a third-rater when it came to boxing. I can't tell it like he did, but maybe you can tell it.

"Give notice," he said, "how quick you close your eyes when anything comes at them? How fast your hand flies up to protect them?"

"Well," he said, "that's because the motion is all instinctive. You do it without thinking. 'What if you had to think? First, you'd see the thing coming at your eyes. Then you'd have to remember that anything that hits you in the eye will hurt you. Then the brain would have to say, 'Throw up your hand.' Then the muscles of the arm and hand would have to be told. By that time, it would be too late. Your eye would be hit."

"Do you see what I mean? Skill, whether it's in boxing, tennis, basketball or fencing, is doing things without thinking. There are two minds, you see. We call one conscious and the other subconscious. The conscious mind has to figure things out. The other does 'em by instinct."

You say you're finally got your left hand down on good that it shows like a flash. That's because you've practiced so much that your subconscious mind has taken charge of the punch. You don't have to figure it out. It works by itself."

That was what was the matter with Jeff. Boxing had got away from him. He was thinking about every punch and every block, won-



Willard in exercise for deep breathing.

because he does them before he has time to think that he can't do them. He told me that half the failures in life were because fellows had got in the habit of thinking they couldn't do things. When they got up against anything, they'd say to the conscious mind, "Come on, let's do this."

But the subconscious mind had got used to thinking that things couldn't be done, so it would lay down. It would like to say to the conscious mind, "That's way I keep thinking about winning. I never enter the ring thinking about losing."

Did you ever notice that college ball players don't make good very often when they turn professional? It's the kids that learn on the corner lots that make the stars. I reckon that conscious and subconscious minds explain it.

The college boy is always thinking. He's got too much imagination. When the ball comes his way he's thinking, "What if I don't play this right? The crowd will say the life out of me. Gee, wouldn't it be awful if I made a muff. And half the time he does."

I mean you all know that line about "getting a fellow's goat." This professor explained that, too. He said "getting a fellow's goat" was nothing more than making him mad so that he'd commence flailing about things. The minute his conscious mind got to going, the habit mind went off watch.

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Corbett's head off as quick as he could. So he dropped his guard and rushed in wide open. Young Corbett, waiting for him, smashed the right to the jaw and it was all over. He'd made Terry forget the habit of fighting by making him think about something else.

Old Ben Fitzsimmons won his first fight with Sharkey by saying all the time, "Tom, I'll have to sink that ship." Sharkey had a ship tattooed on his chest, you know. Well, the Butler got to thinking about that until he forgot that he had a jaw. As the fight went on he kept dropping his guard lower and lower, so as to be ready for the body blow that Fitz made him think was coming. He old Ben, with a grin, got the chance he was lying for, and slipped over a haymaker to the jaw.

Kid McCoy, a very cold-blooded, cruel sort of fighter, was a great one for "kidding" in the ring, so they tell me. There was never a fight in which he didn't make the other fellow mad by something he'd say.

When he fought Peter Maher once he beat the Irishman's goat in the second round. Peter's wife was sick, and it had worried him all through his training. Charlie White was refereeing, and this is what he heard McCoy say to Maher in the clinch.

"Well, you big stiff, I see you're believing for sympathy in the newspapers because your wife's sick. When I get through with you, you'll need more sympathy than ever."

Peter lost his head, and he put the fight in see red. All he wanted to do then was to knock Young Corbett's head off as quick as he could.

leg, he began hating McCoy with his conscious mind, and rushed in like a wild man.

Jack Johnson, they told me, was a great "kisser" in the ring. Corbett, you know, went into Jeff's corner at Reno in order to get Jack's goat by kissing him. But Johnson came back at him so hard and fast that he beat him up.

He didn't try very much of it on me. Every now and then he would say something about what a long way I had to fall, but it didn't worry me. I never listened to talk in the ring. I don't even hear the yells of the crowd half the time.

I reckon the reason Johnson didn't talk much was because I had his goat. The first time I sent a straight left into his nose he was the most surprised looking fellow I ever saw. Nobody ever did it before.

I think Bob Fitzsimmons lost his first fight to Jeffries because he got to thinking. His wife didn't want him to meet Jeffries.

"He's too big for you," she said. And when Jim came in one day and said he'd signed up, she turned her back on him and cried. Fitz started in training with the thought that his wife was sure he couldn't win. It took hold of his subconscious mind. And he lost after fighting the worst battle of his career.

Then he got home that night, his wife said, "You lost because the big fellow got your goat."

"No," said Bob. "He got your goat, and then you got mine."

There's a pretty big idea in this story for any man, no matter what his business is. Get in the habit of thinking that you can do things, and that you can win. Keep think-

ing that way until your subconscious mind is full of the idea of victory.

No man is yellow or a quitter to start with. He just gets in the habit of thinking that he's going to fail. Watch out for the bad mind habit just as you'd watch out for the bad body habit, like whiskey or smoking.

(Tomorrow Willard will tell the story of a man killed in the ring.)



ANOLA Sugar Wafers

are a treat served as a confection or with any dessert. Chocolate flavored throughout.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Say Zu Zu to your grocer man—and get a spicy, gingery feast.

5¢ NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Boston Brockton Beverly Hyde Park Lynn Worcester Providence

Today We throw the doors of this Live Store open on a money-saving event that has no peer or parallel in New England—The Half-Yearly

MARLEDOV SALE

Of Our Entire Spring and Summer Stock of Good Clothes

(Excepting only Black Suits, Palm Beaches and Skeleton Outings which are not marked down)

At Extreme Reductions from our Former Low Prices

This Sale marks the close of the biggest season in this Live Store's history. Because of increased business with no attendant increase in expense, our regular prices this season have been lower than ever before on goods of equal quality—lower by far than any other store in New England could quote on such merchandise.

We haven't permitted our stock to dwindle down to "odds and ends" and "broken lines" such as others are now offering, but have kept it full and complete, so that we can fit and please any man who walks in here now just as quickly and as easily as we could at the first of the season.

Beginning today—any mother's son who needs anything to wear can come here and pick from the largest and most varied stock in New England at big but legitimate reductions from our former low prices, for it's our policy to make a complete clearance at the end of each season so that nothing shall be carried over.

Kuppenheimer Clothes and Blue Serge Suits Are Marked Down

Satisfaction Guaranteed at Sale Time as at All Other Times

\$15.00 & \$12.50 Suits (Excepting two or three lines of staple, all-the-year-round \$15.00 Suits which are \$12.50) **\$10.50**

\$20.00 Suits \$14.50

\$22.50 Suits \$17.50

\$25.00 Suits \$19.50

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits \$24.50

Hats **\$2 & \$3 Straws \$1.35** **Shoes** **\$4.00 Shoes \$3.35** **\$4.50 Shoes \$3.65** **\$5.00 Shoes \$3.95**

\$1.65 Imported Italian Leghorn Hats sold at \$4 & \$5 around town

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

Summer & Hawley Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

Boys' Suits

Marked Down

This includes Blue Serges as well as fancy suits—many in next Fall's models, and many with two pairs of pants. The best values in Boston at former prices.

\$5.00 Suits \$3.95

\$6.50 Suits \$4.95

\$7.50 Suits \$5.75

\$8.50 Suits \$6.75

\$9.50 Suits \$7.50

\$10.50 Suits \$8.00

Shirts

\$1.00 Shirts Countless fabrics, including woven and printed mercerized copies of expensive fabrics. Both soft and stiff cuff styles **69c**

\$1.50 Shirts Included are next Fall's patterns in Baxter's woven reps, 3-color Roman stripes, silk-front shirts and sport shirts **95c**

\$3.00 Shirts Fibre silks and silk and cotton mixtures on which the wholesale price is generally \$2.00 to \$2.50. A limited quantity at **\$1.95**

\$4 & \$5 Silks Extra strong fabrics with multi-colored satin stripes in about 36 different color combinations. Extraordinary at **\$2.95**

11

NATIONAL BIKERS IN BIG MATCH RACE

The Franco-American molar-paired match race, which was postponed Monday night because of weather conditions, will be run off at the Riverdale Cycle Track tonight.

Carmen, while France will be represented by the French national team. The contest will be decided in three heats, which in reality means three races in one. Wiley and Didier will be the favorites to win. Carmen and Neres will try conclusions over the same distance. Didier and Carmen will come together in a twenty-mile brush, amateur forty miles of paced racing in all.

The amateur and professional races will be followed by the 100-mile holiday races. The international entrants in the international paced race engaged in a trial heat at the Beach Road yesterday afternoon.

Carmen looked particularly good in the 100-mile trial, and he won the form which won for him the title of champion of the world. He outdistanced a well-bred 40-mile race at Philadelphia, Pa. Thursday and did it fast time.

**Gilmore Suspects
Fielder Jones**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—Fielder

Major League baseball club, was indefinitely suspended by President Gilmore. Immediately Johnson was suspended for three days and fined \$100 for his part of the argument with Connie Harry Mowell, which led to their both being banished from the field.

Rooters to Cheer Hub Police Nine

Fifteen automobiles, filled with the friends of Boston University, will leave for Lawrence early tomorrow morning. The Hub "coppers" are scheduled to play the Lawrence Bluebirds and a hot battle is looked for. Patrolman George Mahoney is very prominent in making arrangements for the care of the rooters.

RT
you could

up, Prince Albert is

Yes, sir, it guarantees
your *present* smok-
your tongue so jimmy
smoke appetite grows
men who "dassn't," we
natural-like! Because

10

Apartments—Somerville.

A BEAUTIFUL, 5-room lower suite in 2-family home, fine view, gas, electric, hot water, central heat, hardwood floors in Somerville, near Wm. Lloyd Street, 12 minutes out from North Station, references at 21 points, rent \$25. Call 62 16.

WINTER HILL, Somerville, \$25 for this one-room suite, all improvements, sep. entrance with fruit and shade trees. Am. neighbors at Union St., Somerville.

McKENNA, 15 State st., rm. 70.

A CLEAN and attractive suite, 4 or 5 rooms in good locality, among nice people.

[illegible]

THUR. T. HILZ, 53 State st.
FURNISHED 2-room white, modern improve

Apartment Wanted.
5 ROOMS, light, sunny, 1st floor, wanted by
Miss. Hocking. James's Pl. 117. K 23
Seattle-Amer.

Houses to Let and Wanted.
TO RENT—44 Hastings st., West Boston
—10 rooms, all improvements, central
—46 Parkview st.
TREMONT 12 rms., Lawton's & rms.
—12 rms., others. GORDON 11
Tremont st.

Business Property to Let.
—10 rooms, all improvements, central
—46 Parkview st.

**BUSINESS LOCATION
FOR RENT**
Cor Tremont st. & Hamilton Pl.
ONE of the most prominent places
in Boston, over eight sq. yds, large display
windows, elevator service, 2 entrances.
rent \$2,200 per year. Apply 125 Tremont
st.

TAILOR STORE

BIRK & CO., 100 Mt. Vernon St., Cambridge, Mass.
To LET—First floor, up-to-date building suitable
for manufacturing; contains 6,000 sq. ft.; equipped with
staining, 4,800 sq. ft. on each floor, electric light,
hot heat and lift, handy to steam and electrical
power; rent reasonable in light of location; call
the advertiser for more information. MALEM TIME
ELEMENT CO., Endicott and Margis sts., Salem,
Mass.

A BRICK FACTORY containing about 20,000
square feet, to let, with or without its power
plant. The factory is located at the corner of
Cambridge, location central to all railroads and
best in vicinity of Boston. M 2986 Boston
Advertiser.

BIRK & CO. FACTORY containing about 50,000
square feet, to let, with or without power, situated
on Thorndike st., near First st., East Cambridge.
Location central to all railroads and best in vicinity
of Boston. M 2986 Boston Advertiser.

TO LET—Top floor, 357 Cambridge st., Bos-
ton, 80x40, light from three sides, overhead

TO LET—Stable with two stalls, carriage room and two work rooms. \$100.00 with hay.

WYLET-SCHULZ, M. R. 47123.
By LEP-SCHULZ, Main St., Everett, good in-
formation on all matters connected with
SWARTZ, 204 Main St., Everett.
SWARTZ, 204 Main St., Everett, good in-
formation on all matters connected with
SWEET or light manufacturing purposes. See
SWARTZ, 204 Main St., Everett.
STORLUM, 114 24th St., Everett.
STORLUM, 114 24th St., Everett, basement, re-
sponsible OWNERS, 111 Copeland St., Roxbury.
STORLUM, 114 24th St., Everett.
A NUMEROUS list of stores, offices, ports and
manufacturing areas. DIERKE & CO., 204 Wash
St., Everett.

Female Situations Wanted.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by ex-
perienced cutter, draper and finisher, to go out
on contract basis. References given. Please re-
sponse in guaranteed address Box 38, Station 2
Everett, Wash.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman wants house-
work, go home nights, or work from 3 to 5, Ca-
cadero St., Everett.

DAY WORK—Wanted by a colored girl, day work
or morning work. C. EDMONDSON, 125 Northrup
St., Everett.

DRESSMAKER—Up in date. No Y dressmaker
needed. References given. 2721
Everett, Wash.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow takes care of refined, well-
educated, experienced woman, 2721
Everett, Wash. References given. If
you have, would like position as housekeeper for
a lady.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, capable housekeeper
work, modest wages. 76 Camden st., Box
110, Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS—Laundry to take home, check price, good drying stand, day work, in or out of city. 26 Buckingham st.

LAUNDRESS—Wants laundry to take home or go out cleaning. **MRS. MAHONING**, 2 Haverhill st.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wants day work Monday-Friday; good laundress; 8 to 9 p. m. \$1.50, car fare; or bachelor apartment to cater for. 872 Shawmut av., suite 4.

NURSE—Or companion, well educated, willing to travel, will care for elderly person. Address offer to **MISS ADRIANA LAFAYETTE**, General Delivery, 1000 Broadway, Mass.

FRANKS—Document by the day. \$1.

WANTED—Position for colored girls as mothers help, call at 61 Wash. st., Camb., Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Capable Amer.

Female Help Wanted.

AT MISS KING'S, 610 Washington st., at
tendant, table, chamber, laundry, rocker, sea
and, housekeeping, green girls.

AMBITIOUS LADIES—Learn to answer & make 100 Boston St., Room 404.
LOOKING FOR—Hand book, answer, 45
real st., Boston, Mass.
PRESSERS—Girl pressers wanted on ladies
fancy garments, steady work and good pay.
Mr. GOODMAN & CO., 68 Ceylon st., Dorchester
Central, Boston, Mass.
GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Maid, colored, American
references required; phone B. R. 2624 or 27
Huntington av., suite 2.
GIRLS—Wanted, 25 girls for light steady position;
only girls under 16 years wanted. Apply at
once, M. W. CARR & CO., West Somerville.
JOBS—Exp. girls, aprons, & shirtds blouse
made to order. Boston, second floor.
HOLY TRINITY—Wanted, capable, housekeeper

HOMESEKEEPER—Wanted, a working married couple, experienced, located within walking distance of city center, for a small home. Please write to Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., New York, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman for lodging, house, etc. during night, no cooking or washing. \$7. Apply 154 Broadway av.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted to do light housework. Apply to E. H. RICHAKLOMAN, Middleburg College, Tel. 783-51 Reeve.

WALSH-LAUREN—With exp. in dry goods business. Wanted for out sale. DICTER, 1,952 Wash. st.

Boston American Editorial Columns

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1915.

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

Men Believe Silly Things Today, but What Nonsense They USED to Believe

We Shall Recite a Few of the Ancient Beliefs and
You May Supply Appropriate Modern Comment

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Francis Bacon, who by the way did NOT "write Shakespeare," was one of the three greatest thinkers that the world has known. Another of the three was Aristotle, the Greek. You may select your own third.

Bacon took "all knowledge for his province," wrote on every conceivable subject, and died of a cold contracted when he got out of his coach to stuff the carcass of a hen with snow, to see whether the cold would preserve the flesh. That experiment was the forerunner of all the refrigerator cars you see today.

Bacon's chief interest was in abstract thought, the beliefs of men, the science of his day, the "wisdom of the ancients" and the scientific thought that he originated. He is practically the father of mental scientific experiment, first of the great school of students that have taken facts upon which to base theory and generalization, whereas the ancients took their theories and forced the facts to agree with them.

Read Bacon's wisdom of the ancients, brief presentations of strange things that men believed for centuries, inconceivable follies that were taught as religious truths, in Greece and elsewhere, and you will not wonder that men believe in follies, superstitions and bigotries today.

Bacon's plan was to tell the ancient beliefs briefly, then write his own conception as to the probable meaning of the mythological teaching.

It would interest you probably to try the same experiment, for all of those ancient stories, ridiculous as they sound, have some real meaning in life, teach some lesson and express in the fairy tale language of humanity's infancy, truth and the experience of the race as far as it had progressed.

For instance, take:

The Story of Narcissus.

Narcissus is said to have been extremely beautiful and comely, but intolerably proud and disdainful, so that, pleased with himself and scorning the world, he led a solitary life in the woods; hunting only with a few followers, who were his professed admirers, amongst whom the nymph Echo was his constant attendant. In this method of life, it was once his fate to approach a clear fountain, where he laid himself down to rest, in the noonday heat, when, beholding his image in the water, he fell into such a rapture and admiration of himself that he could by no means be got away, but remained continually fixed and gazing, till at length he was turned into a flower of his own name, which appears early in the Spring and is consecrated to the infernal deities, Pluto, Proserpine and the Furies.

So Bacon tells the story of Narcissus, a handsome young man who could admire nobody but himself, or care for anything else.

What do YOU make out of that ancient belief, which is a fable with a meaning?

Bacon saw in it principally the curse that falls upon the very vain man, the very good-looking youth, which at first flourishes, and is talked of, but when ripe, frustrates the expectation conceived of it.

And he adds:

And that this flower should be sacred to the infernal powers, carries out the allusion still further—because men of this humor are perfectly useless in all respects; for whatever yields no fruit, but passes, and is no more, like the way of a ship in the sea, was by the ancients consecrated to the infernal shades and powers.

To Americans, who possess amongst our national curiosities a number of these human narcissus flowers, there seems to be an especially appropriate and interesting feature in the fact that the original Narcissus had as his constant companion the only thing that he really liked besides himself, "the nymph Echo."

The modern Narcissus, self-indulgent, conceited, is beautiful, not in face, but in fortune. Unfortunately rich, and unhappily free from any doubt as to his own perfection, he is a very numerous product of this rich republic.

Cursed with money that they haven't earned, and do not know how to use usefully, these young gentlemen and old gentlemen of the useless spending Narcissus class, also take for their favorite THE NYMPH ECHO.

This is in effect an echo of themselves. Whatever they say, the fawning parasite, Echo, repeats.

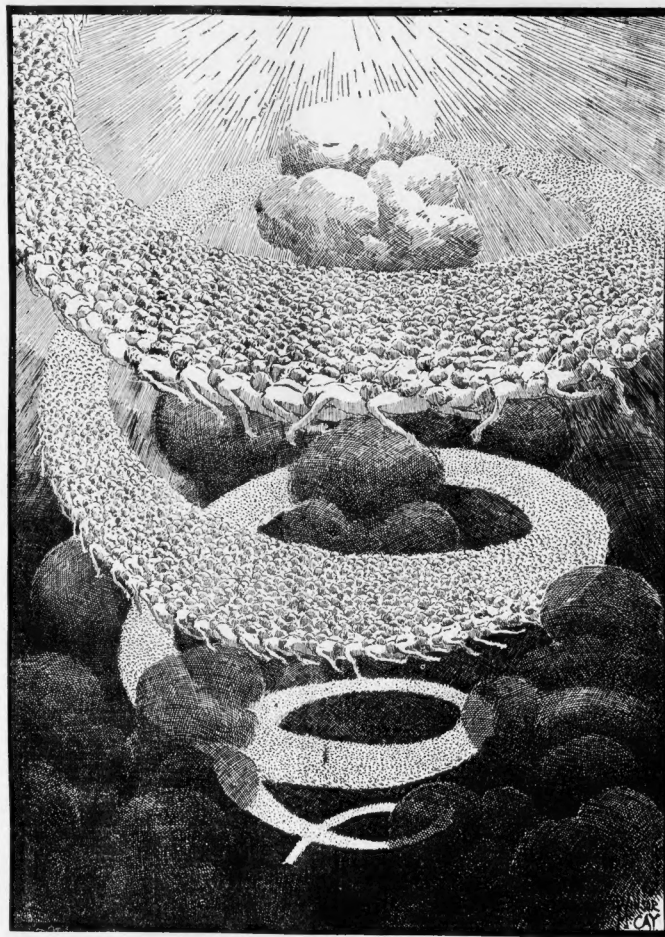
Their words are echoed over and over, until they actually begin to believe that they have a meaning.

You may well pity the poor creatures and pity also the flatterer who plays the part of Echo to the modern Narcissus. If only they, like their ancient brother, might charge into flowers, and thus stop eating and drinking and wasting what workers produce!

ALL FOR THE KING!

The Swelling Current of Ascending Souls from Europe's Battlefields Cries Loud to Heaven for Peace on Earth; Good Will Toward Men

Copyright by International News Service



Manufacturing the Criminal--

Then Punishing the Thing That Society Has Manufactured. Such Is Civilization's Work

Copyright, 1915, by the Hearst Company.



HIS TEMPTATION.

"They say to themselves, 'How guilty should I have been if I had done this thing,' and their verdict is quite just according to this statement of the case."

"They realize the nature of the act. They utterly fail to realize the character and circumstances of the actor."

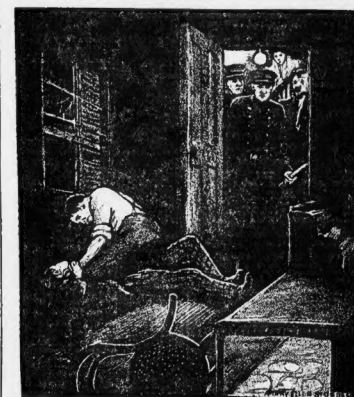
"And yet it is scarcely possible to exaggerate the difference between the position of such a crime and that of the children of drunken, ignorant and profligate parents, born to squalor and poverty in the slums of our great cities."

"From their earliest childhood drunkenness, blasphemy, dishon-

esty, prostitution, indecency of every form are their most familiar experiences."

"As the social influences, such as they are, are influences of vice. As they grow up life seems to them to present little more than the alternative of hard, blood, and at the same time precarious labor, probably ending in the poorhouse, or crime with its larger and swifter pains, and its intervals of coarse pleasures, probably, though not certainly, followed by its prison or an early death. They see, indeed, like figures in a dream, or like beings of another world."

LECKY.



HIS CAPTURE.

You can get any twelve eminently respectable and prosperous citizens to send the man in this picture to the penitentiary or the death house, and the entire twelve will go home feeling that they have performed a virtuous act.

It is probably well for society that it IS so. Crime must be discouraged, even though we must jail and electrocute the man whom civilization has MADE into a criminal.

"To understand all is to forgive all" has been truly said. And to forgive all, in our semi-savage population, would mean crime unpunished at the bottom of the heap, as it is usually unpunished now at the top of the heap—and that would never do.

The pictures in this column are two of a series that illustrate in Hearst's Magazine for July an article on "The Making of a Criminal."

How many men on juries, how many judges on the benches ask themselves what THEY would have done and where THEY would have landed, had they begun and ended like the manufactured criminal admirably portrayed in Mary Ellen Sieber's series of pictures?

A stone dropped from the roof of a building is certain to reach the ground.

A child dropped by fate into a hideous slum and pushed along its hemmed-in road from weak infancy to tubercular boyhood, through the gutter, up the steps of the saloon, and so on, is equally certain to reach the jail.

Civilization, with all its wealth, has no time to attend to the manufactured criminal while he is going through the process of manufacture. It would be easy and cheap enough to stop and save him then.

But there are unlimited money, courthouses, judges, juries, policemen and jails to attend to him once he is fully manufactured.

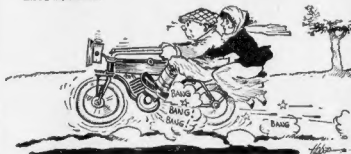
Society MAKES crime, just what it has made, and solemnly repeats each Sunday, "Do unto others as you would that it be done unto you." Lucky that "civilization" has no conscience. It might be troublesome.

Inklings and Thinkings

By Wex Jones

The country now has a billion dollar export balance. And several billion dollars worth of peace that it's keeping right at home.

Life's mysteries:



Extract from a current magazine: "We have not a single battle cruiser. Japan owns four. One of these powerful ships could in one swoop crush our entire Pacific fleet, destroy our solitary dry dock at Olongapo in the Philippines, cross the sea and raid every unfortified city on the Pacific Coast from Sitka to San Diego, meanwhile scolding in our ports, and on the way home capture Guam."

Some swop!

Harvard man invents substitute for sleep—Headline. We've always had musical comedies.

France and Great Britain unashamedly urge Russia to fight to the last moulk, and Germany, with rare disinterestedness, advises Austria to placate Roumania by ceding her a lot of Austrian territory.

Dr. Austin Flint expressed great indignation because his name was printed "Dr. Austin G. Flint." Probably have had a brainstorm if his name hadn't been printed at all.

"What did you do the rest of the evening," asked Mr. Littleton. "Some one in a flat nearby was playing the piano, and we sang. Oliver Osborne sang 'I love the Ladies' and we both sang Silver Threads Among the Gold."

"And after that Mr. Osborne read to us from a poetry book and from a joke book. I forgot the name of the poem, but it was something about a face on the barroom floor."

Was there ever a more alluring picture of a Manhattan evening?

Life's mysteries: Alienists.

Mr. Forman has been married twice and was also in the Civil War—Maryville (How) Tanager. The last unpleasantness was hardly worth mentioning.

Historic affinities: Toss and snapping turtles.

If the alienists are one of life's mysteries, what are "rowing experts"? Roumanians will have to get off that brink pretty soon, for Spain is now reported to hanker after a place on the brink of war.

Boston has just shipped 250,000 gallons of rum to the negroes of West Africa. The Bibles will doubtless be shipped later.

The Sentinel

By Jane McLean

HOW fierce the glitter on the musketeer's steel. Where lines of infantry are drawn for war! The soldiers answering to the cannon's peal.

While canting officers ride on before. A curly head dropped low; a paper hat.

Well crumpled, lies athwart the line's advance: The scuttled soldier, unconscious that

His steeds of war around him restless prance.